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THIS WEEK

Not Enough

Marthe Rosenfeld feels that women still suffer economic discrimination. She has replied to an article that ran in last week's Communicator; she writes that the article painted too rosy of a picture of women's status.

Still Little

David Hagy, an IPFW music major, is directing the Little Turtle Concerts, a series of children's programs. Susan Morrison has written about Hagy and the concerts on page 3.

Just Right

The Zimmerman brothers were the stars of the Mastodon hockey victory over the University of Michigan-Dearborn Wolverines. That account is on page 3.

Too Much

Tim Ducey plans to form his own group in response to the National Organization of Women. He feels that the pendulum has swung too far on this controversial issue and wants to give it a little momentum in the other direction. Read and seethe over Ducey's satirical article on the editorial page.

Women b-ballers continue to win

By BARRY BLACKBURN

The IPFW women's basketball team continued in their winning ways this week, gaining three consecutive victories over some tough opposition, Indiana Central, Notre Dame, and Huntington College all fell victim to the Masties, now 5-1.

Against Indiana Central, the visiting IPFW team held a six point margin throughout the first half, only to lose the lead four minutes before intermission, Connie Blake tallied 12 points in the comeback effort which yielded a three point lead at the buzzer, 24-21.

In the second stanza, the Masties regained the lead early in the period, shutting off the Indiana Central attack with a tenacious zone defense. IPFW Coach Art Johnson, his team in foul trouble, began substituting freely, and the Masties bench strength paid off. The Tuskers gradually increased their leading margin and emerged victoriously, 46-37.

Indiana Central's Connie Blake led all scorers with 15. Janice Forst of IPFW, coming off the bench, followed with 14 and Cheryll Field and Laura Rehm added 9 each for the winners.

Basketball powerhouse Notre Dame sent their women's delegation to Ft. Wayne, but the host Masties proved less than hospitable, handing the Irish their second defeat in as many games.

Cold shooting and pesky defense marked the first 10 minutes of action, with neither team holding more than a two point lead. With less than eight minutes to go, however, the Tuskers pulled out to a narrow five point margin which they never relinquished, leading 30-24 at the half. Janice Forst proved to be the IPFW offensive spark in the first stanza, hitting several outside shots and stalling 12 points before intermission.

The Masties continued to pull away from their opponents in the second half, despite several turnovers resulting in Irish buckets. With 12:50 to play, the hosts held their largest lead at 42-29, and Notre Dame could come no closer than seven points before the final buzzer. A couple of quick IPFW baskets found the Tuskers in complete control of the game winning by a final score of 57-46.

Coach Art Johnson felt the zone defense and bench strength of his squad, along with the support of some 250 fans, proved to be the deciding factor in the contest. He was, however, disappointed with the overall play of his team. "I don't feel the Notre Dame game reflects the quality of basketball we're capable of playing. Therefore, these fans who saw us on Saturday should come out again and see what we are capable of doing, and see what good women's basketball is all about," Johnson said.

Notre Dame's Carol Lally took the scoring honors with 23 points in the losing effort. Janice Forst led the winners with 16, followed by Debbie Hankey and Kim Bonar with 11 and seven respectively.

Cheryll Field's sparkling 29 point performance paced the Masties past visiting Huntington College, for the host's fourth win in five games. The Tuskers, never trailing in the game, were in control throughout most of the contest.

IPFW's agressive defense, fast becoming the squad's trademark along with improved field goal shooting, allowed the Masties into an early point lead. The Huntington squad, on the other hand, couldn't get their offense in gear, and had little rebounding on the defensive boards. With Field putting carroms back through the basket, the host's lead grew, and had little rebounding on the defensive boards.

Early in the second stanza, it looked as if the Masties dominating trend would continue, as they jumped out to their largest lead of 22 points with 15:41 to go in the game at 49-27. The persistent Huntington team came back, however, as Mastodon miscues became costly. With 3:24 to go in the contest, the IPFW lead was cut to eight, 59-51, but the Masties held on for a 10 point winning margin, 67-57.

Cheryll Field's 29 points led all scorers. Betty Sprunger of Huntington followed with 20. Teammates Lynn Richwine and Cindy Rhodes added 13 each in the losing effort. Laura Rehm and Julie Bergdoll added 10 and eight respectively for the winners.

Although Coach Johnson was not happy with every aspect of the squad's play, he was pleased with his team's balance. Substitutes have come into games in clutch situations and played well, exemplifying the Masties' bench strength. "The team's scoring, for the most part, has also been evenly dispersed."

Fan interest has also been on the rise. The largest basketball crowd this season turned out for the IPFW-Notre Dame contest, as 250 spectators took on. Johnson hopes this figure was a good indication of future support. "We hope that spectator attendance keeps up at home as well as on the road."

The Masties have two contests on tap this week, both to be played in the Central Gym. Xavier University of Cincinnati comes to Fort Wayne this evening to participate in a game-condition warmup at 5:30. On Wednesday, Jan. 28, St. Mary's College of South Bend invades Central for a 6 o'clock contest. Admission is free.



Guarded diligently by the frish women of Notre Dame, Kim Bonar anxiously eyes the basket and a prospective goal for the IPFW team. The women's basketball team won by a score of 57-46 last Tuesday. A record crowd of 250 attended the game at Central High School.

Campus election reform to provide for primaries

By MARK WARSCO

"Student elections have created a lot of bad feelings over the last years", according to Mike McAlexander, chairman of a committee charged with election reform. Two proposed major revisions provide for an interim period between the election and the assumption of offices, and bring primaries to narrow the field for executive offices.

Presently the constitution states that executive candidates need a 40 percent plurality to be elected. In the election of last year Student President Charles Pratt and Vice President Rollie Clements missed the plurality by 5 votes. Primaries would alleviate the plurality problem. The proposed reform includes provisions for primaries in the executive races where they are three or more candidates running.

The other major change proposed involves the extension of the interim period between election and the assumption of offices. Last year the new executive took office within two days. McAlexander believes a president elect needs more time to prepare for the job. The planned revision that officers elect would take office the second Tuesday in April. This would allow three weeks for job preparation.

Student President Pratt said, "The student body constitution is ambiguous as to how the offices should be run. There has never been a consistant election code," commented McAlexander. New election codes have been initiated each election. "A president who wanted to run for re-election could stack the election under the present system," added McAlexander.

The election revisions will be included in an amendment to the student body constitution. "By writing an election code into the constitution we want to provide for a uniform system of running the student section that will be standard through the years" said McAlexander.

Other proposed changes include dropping dues for the number of student senators elected from IU and PU dropping quotas on the number of full time students elected in each area, and a more legal position on the grade point average required of senators.

At present, a third of the senators must be Purdue students, and third Indiana students, and the remaining third is made up of other highest vote getters This stipulation and one requiring two thirds of the senate to be full time students would be eliminated under new reforms.

Also an existing provision requiring senators registered through Purdue to maintain a GPA of 2.0 or higher and senator registered through Indiana to have a GPA of 2.0 or higher would be modified to allow for a probation period

McAlexander also mentioned the formal formation of an election board. He said no formal arrangements have been decided upon but he did comment on how the thought it would be set up. He saw the board as consisting of five members, three from the Student Supreme Court, one appointed by the student president, and the other appointed by the student senate. The election board would be in charge of seeing that the elections are administered according to the election code.

"In the event of a contested election in which the contestor did not agree with the decision of the elections board, he would still be able to appeal the decision to the Student Supreme Court. The court would then sit en banc to decide

Deadline for applications to be candidates would be two weeks before the elections Primaries if needed would be held the first week in March and the general elections would be held the second week in March. McAlexander said one latent result of having primaries might be to diffuse some of the interest in student elections from the offices of the presidency and vice-presidency down into the senatorial offices.

McAlexander also hopes to obtain provisions for requiring financial disclosures of money spent campaigning by the presidential and vice presidential candidates.

If the reforms are adopted, changes in the ballots would also occur. Ballots would be printed in sections so that incorrect marking of one section of a ballot by a voter will not cause the entire ballot to be thrown out. Several forms of the ballots listing the candidates in varying order would be printed, attempting to avoid biases caused by listing orders. Candidate party alliances would be listed at the bottom of the ballot but not in the midst of the voting sections.

Most of the proposed amendments to the constitution are to be submitted to the student senate at Monday night's meeting. McAlexander believes that they stand a good chance of passing.

According to McAlexander, he received helpful input from Student Senators Nancy Bollenbacher, Dan Randall and John Barnett. Student President Pratt also contributed to writing the code.

Funds available for college cost

This article is the first of three articles aimed at informing students of the types of financial aid available to help cover college costs.

By KATHY FRANSON

Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office now located in Room 109 Kettler Hall in order to be considered for aid for the coming year. Students must file the Indiana University-Purdue University application in addition to the Parents' Confidential Statement or the Student Financial Statement if the student is independent.

The office has established March 1 as the deadline for filing the applications.

Financial aid is available to assist students in meeting the cost of a college education.

Financial aid comes in a variety of forms such as grants, loans, trusts or jobs. Grants and scholarships do not have to be repaid. Educational loans on the other hand do have to be repaid, but they usually have low interest rates averaging about 3 percent.

A job may mean employment on the campus or that the campus has found elsewhere. It could however, be employment the students has been able to personally obtain.

IPFW, like other universities that award financial aid, believe that parents and students have a responsibility to contribute as much as they can financially. "However," explained Joan Eaton, assistant director of Financial Aids, "Financial aid is there to fill in the holes left that students or parents can't meet." She continued, "Funds are available for every student who wants to go to school. We can't make that statement though. The amount of aid that one is eligible for depends greatly on a number of factors."

The deciding factors include income, assets, the number of children in a particular family and other expenses.

Students applying for financial aid as a result must complete either a Parents' Confidential Statement or a Students' Financial Statement if the student is married or living independently. Both forms can be found at the Financial Aid office.

Upperclassmen are also able to get better first time chances for financial aid. "In fact," stated Eaton, "students who feel they need aid after already attending school for a few semesters are probably better risk financially than a freshmen. "For instance," she said, "The Basic Education Opportunity Grants have just been in effect for about three years. The first year we were given only enough money to service freshmen. The next couple years we had enough to include sophomores and juniors. It's now getting to be a four year program."

The Basic Educational Grant (which will be discussed in greater detail next week) can also be applied for through the Financial Aid office.

"We would urge everyone who thinks that they may need financial help to apply for it," said Eaton. "But just to say that all you have to do is go pick up an application at the financial aid office is not true because every student doesn't qualify for every kind of aid available."

One of the many types of assistance available is the National Direct Student Loan program.

This program is for students who are enrolled at least part time in school and who need a loan to meet higher educational expenses. This loan program provides three options, the first being that the student has the choice to borrow $2,500 providing he is enrolled in a vocational program or if less than two years have been completed toward a bachelor's degree. Secondly, a student can borrow as much as $5,000 if the student is an undergraduate student who has already completed two years of study toward a bachelor's degree. Then finally the student may borrow as much as $10,000 for graduate study. The total does include any amount already borrowed from this program.

Repayments begin nine months after a student graduates or leaves school for another reason. A span of ten years is allowed for repayment of the loan at 7 percent interest.

This loan can be applied for through the Financial aid office. The Supplemental Educational Opportunity grant program can be applied for in the same way. This grant is for students of exceptional financial need. Undergraduate and vocational students who are again enrolled at least part time and who feel they qualify.

Then there exists the College work-study program which provides jobs for students who do have financial need and who would like to earn part of their educational expenses. According to a fact sheet from the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the College work-study program arranges jobs on campus or off with a public or private non-profit agency. In arranging a job, the financial aid office will take into account the student's need for financial aid, the class schedule and the students' health and academic performance.

The most important thing to remember is that if a student is in need of aid, the chances of getting it are best if one applies in the right way at the right time

Delta Gamma bake sale Jan 27, 28

On January 27th and 28th, Tuesday and Wednesday, Delta Gamma Sorority will be sponsoring a bake sale from 10:00-3:00 in Kettler Hall and 11:30-1:30 in the Student Union. All bake goods will be 10 cents with the proceeds going to the March of Dimes fund.

Supreme Court reality or myth?

By MARY PAIGE GREIG

The IPFW Student Supreme Court...is it a myth or a reality? The brain-drawn meeting of the supreme court was during the elections of spring semester 1974. If by chance the court met somtime last year it will remain unknown since the previous government kept no records.

The Supreme Court has seven members who are appointed by the student body president for a two year term. After the presidential appointments, the student senate may confirm or reject the appointments.

Currently, the court consists of: Pat Hoog, Chief Justice; Charles Warnick, Justice; Dan Flanagan, Justice; and Dave Stenberger, Justice. One is a resignation; student body president Charles Pratt has three positions to fill, two of which must be Purdue students.

The Court has constitutional jurisdiction over any bill passed by the student senate and signed by the president relative to the student body constitution. Anyone questioning a resolution may submit a request to the court to test the constitutionality of a student law.

The Chief Justice has three important roles. First, he presides over impeachment proceedings against the student body president

Secondly, he may accept or reject the decision of the Student Election Board. In the spring 1974 election the court ruled the election invalid for constitutional reasons and issued an injunction against it.

Thirdly, the Chief Justice is the person responsible for calling a meeting of its members.

Student Body President Charlie Pratt commented, "There is a lot of confusion in the value of the Supreme Court except during elections. They could be valuable as a 'checks and balances' procedure if they were more active."

Presently Mike McAlexander, a student senator, is writing a complete election reform code. Included in this will be the specific Supreme Court duties.

Flu story misleading

A page one picture run in last week's Communicator showing physician's assistant student Malcolm Crawford administering a flu shot was misleading. All shots given by the Health Services office are given by Registered Nurse Starley Piler, campus health coordinator. The picture was staged by the newspaper's photographer. The Communicator regrets a false impression which can be made from the photo.

The Health Services office issued the following clarification of the flu immunization program:

"One and only one yearly injection is necessary for flu immunization: Whether you have had your initial immunization or your yearly booster, that is all that is necessary for protection for one year.

"The pharmaceutical house, due to circumstances, has extended the deadline to March 1, 1976, for anyone who has not had the initial or the booster immunization.

"All injections are, as they have always been, given by the nurse.

"Starley Piler, R.N., is the Health Coordinator of the Health Services with offices in the Student Union Building, G37 and Satellite Office in Kettler 179. Dr. Roland Ahlbrand, M.D., serves as liaison with the Fort Wayne medical community and as referring consulting physician."

Group discussions to be held in cafeteria every Thurs noon

A weekly discussion group on religous and social issues will meet every week on Thursday at noon in the cafeteria The dialogues will be sponsored by the University Religous Forum and Tim Peterson will be the coordinator.

Interested students, faculty and staff will gather at one of the tables around noon each Thursday beginning today. A group leader will begin a discussion at approximately 12:20, will speak 20 minutes and then there will be a group discussion until 1:30.

Ruth Laghenrichs will lead the discussion today on the topic "Time's 12 Women of the Year."

Next week the topic is "The Effects of Militarism on Campus," lead by David Fairchild.

Rabbi Richard Safran will speak Feb. 5 on the "United Nations Resolution on Zionism and Racism."

Feb. 12 Father Tom O'Connor will lead the discussion on "Prospects for Ordained Women Priests."

Frank Chorba will talk on "A Critique of the 6 PM news Commentators." Feb. 19.

Other discussion leaders will be Ivan Lebsmuff, Larry Life, Clyde DeBerry, Stuart Lynn, Scott Gillen, Gordon Stafford, Jim Bolinger, Donna Worthley and members of Integroup. Some of the future topics are "Are Gays and BiSexuals Normal?" "Sex, Violence and Sports," and "is Marriage A Good Idea?"

Announcements will be made in the Communicator regarding future weekly discussions.

A sign will be posted in the cafeteria indicating the specific table location each week

Plimpton to talk at IPFW

George Plimpton, noted author and editor, will appear in the IPFW Student Union Ballroom, January 27th at 8:00 p.m. Plimpton, speaking on the topic "An Amateur Among The Pros," will discuss his competitions in which he fulfills everyman's ambition to "challenge and champions."

The author, who has invaded the strongholds of professional football, baseball, golf and the world of the American circus, is the editor-in-chief of "Paris Review" as well as contributor to Harper's Illustrated and Sports Illustrated. His best selling books include, "Paper Lion," "Henk Aaron: One for the Record," and "Out of My League."

The program, the first of two appearances by Plimpton in Ft. Wayne this spring, will be open to the public with a $1.25 admission fee. All area high school students who present high school activity cards at the door will be admitted for $.50. The presentation is free to all IPFW activity card holders.

The next IPFW Convocations Committee presentation will be "Instant Theatre," an evening with actor-director Geoffery Holder on February 19.

Editorials

IPFW growing

Registration for the spring semester is over, except for the usual dropping and adding of classes that accompanies each new enrollment.

With its present enrollment of nearly 9000 students, IPFW has surpassed the status of a simple regional campus. This campus is larger than its nationally famous neighbor to the northwest, Notre Dame. While the Fightin' Irish are probably not losing sleep over the worry of IPFW competing with them on the athletic field, they surely have taken notice of our academic competition.

This healthy growth seems to have been overlooked by the resident campuses in Lafayette and Bloomington, as well as the Higher Education Commission and the State Budget Agency in their budget considerations for the coming year. Perhaps this oversight is understandable, since these agencies must be given information with which to make judgements.

The Indiana General Assembly cannot claim such ignorance. A report compiled by IPFW student Tim Ducey in the summer of 1975 was distributed to many of the key legislators in the General Assembly, pointing out the alarming disparity in the distribution of state higher education funds across the state. The northern portion of the state, with roughly 40 per cent of the state's population, is receiving approximately 10 per cent of state higher education funds. The central area of the state, also with about 40 per cent of the state's population, is receiving some 60 per cent of higher educ ation funds, and the southern portion of the state, with roughly 10 per cent of the state's population, is receiving about 30 per cent of the state's funds for higher education.

The report, which lists certain recommendations to bring about a more reasonable distribution of higher education monies, was warmly received by two local legislators; Representative Thomas Fruechtenicht and State Senator Graham Richard, who promised to help distribute the Ducey report to the key members of the state legislature. Donald Schwartz, chancellor at IPFW, was impressed with the report, but felt that the university should not officially sanction it, and suggested that it be distributed using resources other than those of the university.

Both Richards and Ruechtenicht have been helpful in distributing the report. Only the future will reveal whether the report will result in a more favorable distribution of funds to the people of Northern Indiana, but Ducey's efforts should be a lesson to all students at IPFW.

Are you involved?

Involvement in the affairs of this university do bring results. IPFW is, and will be, only as much as its faculty, students and administration make it, and it should be the concern of all of us to make our campus better.

If you are one of the persons that are active in any of the many organizations on campus, and actively pursue the best interests of your college, then consider this editorial a compliment to your efforts.

If you are in the group of persons who attends classes on this campus, then jump in your car and escape, leaving all thoughts of IPFW behind you, then you probably won't read this editorial, anyway. If you do read what's written here, and still choose not to involve yourself, these few words will probably not convince you of the extreme pride campus activity can bring to you.

If you are a prson who is not yet involved, yet want to be, rush over to the Student Union, open any door there, and shout: "I want to do something for IPFW!" That's where you will meet a member of student's government, a member of Circle K, and XGI, of one of the other really involved people who blep make this campus great. If you've got those 'I-don't-feel-like-I'm-in college' blues, a trip to the Union will help cure you. We guarantee results that will make your college days great fun; a meaningful experience you will carry with you for the rest of your life.

Opinion

Women gain - but TOO MUCH !

By TIM OUCEY

This beng the year of national elections and also the year of our bicentennial birthday, there has been little room in the headlines for another important series of events that will be considered by state legislatures across the country: the annual battle to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

The ERA has been haunting the hallowed halls of our state legislatures since 1970, and must be approved by 38 states before it becomes law. The end of 1975 brought little encouragement to the proponents of this constitutional amendment, with only 34 states approving it, and even two of those states trying to reverse themselves by voting against approval.

The amendment has until the end of 1977 to gain approval of another four or six states, depending upon whether the two states seeking to reverse their votes are allowed to do so.

This writer certainly hopes that such approval is not forthcoming. (Boy!! Was that ever hard to write! It's hard enough to secretly believe such a thing, harder still to say it...but to write it...Wow!) I have very good reasons for feeling the way I do about this monster. Ever since its inception, I have felt that being born male was some kind of original sin overlooked by the Pope. Together with the guilt I feel for being white, and having oppressed by black brothers and sisters for three hundred years...well, the guilt is overwhelming. It has caused me to finally speak out against the organization born by the ERA, the National Organization of Women. It is abbreviated as NOW (Nerds Out of Work).

NOW must be fought!! Males of the world, help me!!

I'm forming a counter-organization. It will be called TOO MUCH. (Treaty Of Oppressed Males Under Constant Hassle.) Pressure forces me to do this. Sure I feel bad about the inequality and inequity that allows men to be paid more than women for doing the same work. I think such injustice is not only wrong, but should not continue. That is exactly why I supported the Civil rights legislation of 1964 and 1968. Both outlaw discrimination because of race, religion and sex, and should certainly give anyone with a legitimate legal injustice the opportunity to correct that injustice. So what do we need a Constitutional Amendment for? So that organizations such as NOW can exist?

I know there are reasonable females in NOW, but I never hear from them. All I hear are the kooks who want to either do away with the male population entirely by the techniques of artificial insemination or cloning, to those that want the male half of the population to treat them as something other than a woman. A person, or MS., or something that I never can really define without offending one of them. Well, let me tell oli of you something: I like the way females are put together!! I think they're really neat!! I subscribe to Playboy, Penthouse, and have been sorely tempted to sneak into one of the dirty bookstores in town. Since I'm really laying it out, I might as well admit that I've even considered buying one of those life-size dolls that are on the market. (The one with real hair!) Do you want to know why? Because the pictures I look at and the doll I've considered never talk back, and remind me that I should feel guilty about appreciating the female body or face. So you can see the developing paranoia I'm faced with.

Frankly, I am looking for a girl, a real girl who will treat me with the appreciation that I accord her, so I guess my paranoia is not yet too deep. I'm tired of hearing such things as: "I'm not a sex object; I'm a person!", or "Is that all you can think about?", or "My name is MS., not Miss!", or "You filthy, sexist, male-chauvinist creep!!" (I'm not even sure what a chauvinist is.)

NOW is responsible for causing the pendulum to swing too far. I want my organization, TOO MUCH, to cause the reverse. I don't want women to be equal to me...they've been superior for so long...don't know how to handle equality. I want to be able to put my woman on a pedestal, and work for her, save for her, have her raise my children and keep the home I buy for her. What is so terribly wrong with that? Not NOW, or Gloria Steinham, or Bella Abzug can tell me that my wife will be something less than me if she chooses to be a wife, mother and home-maker. These careers are just as noble as being President of the local bank, or editor of a magazine, or a congresswoman, if not more so. Let's face it, any old man can be a bank president, magazine editor or in Congress, but no man can be a good wife (although some are trying to be), mother or home-maker (although, again, some are trying to be.).

So all you men out there, join my organization. You really don't have to feel guilty about being a man. Throw off your imagined shackles! Let women everywhere know that you've had TOO MUCH!!

But most of all, you men in the state legislatures across the country, hang in there and vote against ERA.



Letters

Women gain-not enough!

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the Opinion article "Women--A vital part of '76", (Communicator of January 15).

By drawing a rosy picture of women's status today, Anne Morowitz and Kathy Franson suggest that women have come a long way since 1920 when they received the vote, and they add that "In this Bicentennial year women will be able to stand beside men knowing they are as much a part of this country's breathing and growing as men."

But the article fails to mention that, despite certain gains, women still suffer discrimination economically, legally and in other ways as well. According to the U.S. Department of Labor (report of February 1975) the following are some facts.

--Women workers are concentrated in low-paying dead end jobs. As a result, the average woman worker earns about three-fifths of what a man does, even when both work full time year round.

--Fully employed women high school graduates have less income on the average than fully employed men who have not completed elementary school.

--In 1972 unemployment was lowest for white adult males (3.6 percent) and highest for minority teenage girls (38.6 percent).

Another fact which the article glosses over is that the Equal Rights Amendment which states that men and women are "equal before the law," is stalled, after fifty-three years of its existence, still four states short of the required thirty-eight.

In closing, Anne Morowitz and Kathy Franson express concern for the women of Swaziland who still have far to do, having secured the vote only in 1971. That the United States is ahead of some countries with regard to women's rights is undoubtedly true. But it would be erroneous to conclude that America leads the world in the matter of equalizing the status of men an and women. For in this regard there are a few other countries that have been much more innovative than we have. For example, both Sweden and China have numerous day care centers which allow women with small children to participate in the economy. In Norway many businesses are experimenting with part-time jobs for couples so as to enable husband and wife to share the activities of childrearing, homemaking and breadwinning.

Contrary to the article's optimistic view, women in this bicentenial year are still far from sharing equally with men the political, economic and cultural life of the country. To bring about this important social change should be a priority concern of all persons for century III.

Marthe Rosenfeld

Editors note: The article referred to in the above letter was written by Kathy Franson alone. The Anne Moriwitz by-line was placed on the story by mistake. Infact, we don't ever know who Anne Morowitz is. Our apologies to Kathy Franson, Marthe Rosenfeld, and Anne Morowitz--wherever she is.

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Students have chance to improve education

By JAN MAXWELL

Almost every student has enthusiastically registered for a course, only to be greatly disappointed by the end of the semester. Whether the problem is with the course curriculum or the teaching methods of the professor, most students are content to make their adverse comments on the course evaluation sheet distributed during the last week of classes.

But if a particular student feels his disillusionment is great enough to warrant an official complaint, he often has some question whoat where he should take his problem.

"The appropriate levels are through the departments," according to Vice-chancellor Frank Borkowski. "With course problems, course grading problems and problems the students have on an ongoing basis, this office is a level of recourse only after the student has sought redress through the department chairperson."

If a student or group of students objects to the way a professor conducts his class, he should again consult the head of the department. "If a professor is absent a great deal from class or tardy or leaves early, again the individual who is in most direct contact with the professor is the chairperson."

Students who don't agree with requirements for a course or program should also take constructive criticism to the chairman, along with suggestions for improving the course. If the ideas presented are good enough, the department may seek administrative approval to change a course.

In this way, a student who is not satisfied with recording his opinions on a course evaluation may actually have a chance to improve the quality of his education.

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



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Skaters avenge loss to U of Michigan

The IPFW Mastodons Hockey team avenged an earlier 9 to 5 loss to the University of Michigan-Dearborn Wolverines Friday night by downing the Michigan squad 6-4 in an exciting hockey game played before a large crowd at the Gunnar Elliot Ice Arena.

The Zimmerman brothers were definitely the stars of the show as the two of them accounted for Mastodon's 3 goals and 4 assists. Of the six Mastodon goals, Dick and John Zimmerman were involved in five of them.

The Tuskers had to come from behind twice to finally pull out the game and in the process showed that they were a much matured hockey club. Michigan scored first on a long shot that some how alluded the new Mastodon goaltender, Rick Wynn. That was all the scoring in the first period and the Mastodons went to the locker room trailing 1-0

The Tuskers finally got on the scoreboard at the 7:44 mark of the second as Mike Morrell sent the crowd into a frenzy with a long shot after the Mastodons had kept the pressure on for a great deal of time. Goaltender Rob Orain then pushed Mastodon Luke Fletter, touching off a ruckus that ended up with Fletter setting out two minutes for interference and Michigan giving a great deal of vocal abuse to Drain that he would later regret.

Michigan got the lead back on a wrist shot by Jim Evangelista that made the score 3-1. By now the fans' heckling of the Michigan goaltender must have been getting to him and the Mastodons put on a barrage that gave them the command of the game for good.

Three goals in the span of 2½ minutes put an end of reach as Luke Fletter, with assists from Bob Thompson and Dick Zimmerman, tied it at 2-2. John Zimmerman then scored twice in the span of 55 seconds to put the Mastiens of out at the end of the second period 4-2.

The third period started out in Michigan's favor as they kept pressure on IP goalie Rick "Rogie" Wynn, but the eage cop who almost equal to the task as a goal at 6:34 was all that got by during the barrage. This Wolverine goal seemed to spark the Michigan squad into thinking that the Masties could be pushed around and they preceded to start one of the biggest brawls in Indiana-Purdue hockey's short history. The altercation started with IP's Mike Fox and Michigan's Jim Griffin throwing a few punches and elbows and receiving minor penalties for roughing. Then the Tuskers Ted Rolf got into it with a Michigan player and

TFI wants UFO information

"Has anyone out there seen a UFO?" asked Theatre for Ideas Director Terry Doron. He is looking for people claiming to have seen UFO's for TFI's February 13th program: "UFO's: What are They."

The program will be held in the St. Francis auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on February 13. Anyone ever having thy contact with UFO's is requested to contact Doran at 745-0191

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IPFW b-ballers down Concordia 88-74

IPFW toyed with Concordia for a half and then pulled away from the hosts on the strength of a devastating full court zone press, winning their ninth game of the season last Tuesday 88-74 at the Concordia fieldhouse.

The visiting Tuskers, who ironically were playing on their own practice floor for the first time this year, played lethargically in the first frame, taking an unimpressive 30-25 lead against 2-12 Saxons. The Tusker's inability to stop Concordia's Willie Allison, who notched 14 first half points, enabled the wily Saxons to lead most of the initial half. However, successive baskets by Charlie Martin at the end of the half gave the Mastodons a 28-25 lead, which they never relinquished.

The IPFW 70+ offensive average appeared to be in jeopardy, being that they could only garner 30 points the first half, but the strategy of Coach Gordie Stauffer changed the tempo of the game and a fullcourt ress, which forced the Saxons into 20 turnovers the second stanza, extended a 40-35 lead at 15:29 to 47-35 at 14:25. Dean Putt and Martin led the surge with two steals and a pair of buckets a piece.

The Saxons appeared to be having hallucinations in handling the fullcourt press, evidently thinking there were more than five Tuskers on the floor, as the visitors stole the ball left and right, and capitalized on every scoring opportunity to gain complete control of the contest at 11:16, leading 56-39. Stauffer provided every player on the bench with an abundance of exercise in the second half and two of the reserves, newcomer Byron Cade and puissant Frank Kopecky combined for 16 second half points. Kopecky hit four of four from the floor, including two fabulous tip ins on the offensive board.

Ralph Charlton, who has been hampered with a leg injury, participated in the second half and dropped through 6 points and 15 respectively.

half of the season with a broken wrist, responded with 5 points, a pair of rebounds, and three steals.

The most impressive statistics for the game were steals for the Tuskers. They picked off 26 errant passes, knock aways, and loose balls, and Martin, the collke senior citizen of the squad was responsible for 10 of the burglaries. Denny Helmer, Dan Meyer and Dean Putt combined for another 10, an indication of a hustling defense and a sure sign of victory.

The second half Mastodon offense complemented its defense with a balanced showing. Dean Putt led five members in double figures with 14. Meyer followed with an impeccable 6 for 6 and 1 for 1 in shooting finished with 13, Martin and Helmer added 12 and reserve Cade scored a college career high of 10.

Ellison and Glusencamp were the only threats for the gracious opponents, tallying 31 and 15 respectively.

IPFW named official Bicentennial University

Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne was officially named a bicentennial university by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, Washington, D.C. in a 9:00 a.m. ceremony Monday. I.U.-Purdue is the only university in northeastern Indiana to be so named.

According to Dr. James Haw, chairman of the Indiana-Purdue Bicentennial Committee, the university was chosen by the bicentennial commission because of its active participation in the three major themes set for the American Bicentennial: Heritage U.S.A., Festival U.S.A., and Horizons U.S.A., representing the past, present and future.

In the morning ceremony at the campus, Walter Helmke, Jr., chairman of the Indiana Bicentennial Commission, presented an official bicentennial flag and plaque of recognition to Donald Schwartz, Chancellor, and Charles Pratt, student body president. Helmke lauded the university for its efforts in promoting the bicentennial and congratulated it in the name of the commission. The flag was hoisted on the university's flag pole outside Kettler Hall while students from the music division played Revolutionary War tattoos

Various special bicentennial programs sponsored by Indiana-Purdue and cited as reasons for the local campus being selected a bicentennial university, include a history department lecture series and publication last fall, a bicentennial film series on the arts and crafts of 18th Century Colonial Williamsburg beginning in February, and PIT Theatre's production of "1776" scheduled to open in March.

The university is also participating in the Freiman Intercollegiate Lecture Series, with other colleges in the area. I.U.-Purdue hosted U.S. Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist as first speaker in the series late last year.

In addition, the I.U.-Purdue library plans a special bicentennial exhibit this year and the Division of Education will have an exhibit at Glenbrook Mall this fall.

Also, faculty members J. Randolph Kirby and James Haw are working with the city on the American Issues Forum in cooperation with the Fort Wayne Bicentennial Commission; Richard Hess is state bicentennial Chairman of the Bicentennial Youth Debates; and Clifford Scott is working on an oral history project with the city.

In children's series

Student to direct concerts

By SUSAN MORRISON

David Hogy is a violin performance major in the Division of Music.

Hogy, a senior, not only studies violin with David Jones and conducting with Thomas Briccetti, Music director of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, he also practices his profession.

Last year he conducted the Chamber Orchestra's Ragtime Ensemble, making many of his own arrangements. This group will perform later this spring.

Hogy is in his second year as director of the Little Turtle Concerts, programs especially for children. this year Hogy has divided the program into two groups; The Discoverer Concerts aimed for pre-schoolers through grade two; and The Explorer Concerts, for children in grades three to six.

The title of each series is a good discription of the series' aim, the Discoverer concerts are meant to allow young children to discover for themselves just what an orchestra is, the instruments in the orchestra,the different music that they play. The Explorer concerts encourage the older child to further investigate the range of possibilities of the orchestra.

The concerts are held in the gallery of the Performing Arts Center. The children are encouraged to sit on the floor (although chairs are provided for the less agile adults). Hagy prefers the more informal atmosphere he is able to create in the gallery. The children are free to move about, enjoy the music, and participate in the discussions that Hogy has regarding the music, its' form, the composer, the instruments, and anything else of interest. Questions and comment from the children are strongly encouraged.

The first concert in this season's Explorer series will be on Saturday, January 24 with performances at 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. The program is, according to Hogy, "an animal concert showing how composers represent or describe animal in different styles of music." The program opens with "Bear Dance" by Bartok, and continues with "Prayer from the Ark" by Theron Kirk, a series of five movements entitled The Little Bird, TheGoldfish, The Cat, The Butterfly, and the Rooster.

Soloist for Prayers from the Ark will be Denise Page, soprano, of Indianapolis. Page studied voice at I.u.-Bloomington and is a law student at Notre Dame.

Hagy first worked with her when, as a student of Bloomington he directed "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and Page played Lucy.

"The Minuet" from The Joy Symphony follows. This week was attributed to Hayden for many years, and it was only within the past 20 years that it was documented to actually be a composition of Leopold Mozart, father of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Hagy assured us that this work does fit the animal theme of the concert, a three of the top used are the quail, the cuckoo, and the nightengale.

"The Swan" of course, is the best-known movement.

Hagy chose all the music for the program. He arranged the Bartok and Gibbons and rescored the Kirk.

The second program of "The Discoverer" series will be February 14.

Featured artists at the keyboards will be Dr. Masson Robertson, chairman of applied music and piano at IPFW and Sherry Feintech.

Hagy describes "Carnival" as a satire of some of the people and pieces that Saintsens knew. For example, "The Turtles" is a very slow rendition of the theme from Offenbach's "Can-Can". "The Fossils" uses at least six different themes which Saint Seans thought were overused, including his own "Danse Macabre." There is also a movement called "Pianist" which pokes fun at aspiring stars.

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Deadline for teacher exams

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 21, IPFW Hilpert Hall have less than two weeks to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J.

Dr. Charles Bolyard of IPFW said registrations must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than January 29.

Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from Bolyard or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

During the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of 27 Area Examinations designed to probe knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods.

Out of state residents each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the center to which he or she should report. Those taking the common examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on February 21 and finish at about 12:30 p.m., Bolyard said. Area examinations are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to about 4:15 p.m. the same day.

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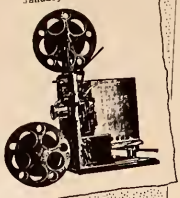
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IPFW Logotype or Seal Sought

With the new official designation of this campus as Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, we are in need of a single identifying logotype or seal for use in the printing of stationery, public relations, and general representation and identification of our campus in the community.

Anyone who has suggestions for the design of such a logotype or seal is requested to submit them to the chancellor's office not later than Feburary 1, 1976. While artistic renderings would be most helpful, they are not mandatory and any sketch or copy suggestion will be considered. It is important that the design include the entire name of the University and reflect the origins, traditions and specific nature of our campus. (i.e., Indiana University, Purdue University, and Fort Wayne, IN.)

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING!

IPFW HOCKEY GAME
IPFW - Illinois State University
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CLASS OF 1976

Commencement

The 1976 Commencement will be held on Monday, May 10 at 7:30 PM in the Memorial Coliseum. All January, May, and August graduates are eligible to participate.

Cap and Gown Days

Student Cap and Gowns will be rented and commencement invitations will be sold on:

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Tuskers beat U of M 84-75 Friday night

The IPFW Tuskers compensated for the loss of two starters in a pregame warmup collision by operating successfully with reserves Neal Putt and Frank Kopecky in the starting lineup and whipping the visitors from the University of Michigan at Dearborn 84-75 in a college basketball game last Friday evening at Central.

Denny Helmer and Dan Gebhart collided in warm ups and both had to be taken to the hospital. Gebhart needed 21 stitches to sew up his jaw, while Hlemer had live to patch up his forehead. Both players returned for second half action.

Meanwhile at the Central gymnasium Kopecky and Dean Putt combined for 20 first half points as the Tuskers built up a comfortable 41-29 half time lead. The visitors took an early 5-2 advantage, but the hosts move out in front at 8-7 at 14:59 and expanded their lead to 20-11 midway through the half. Rick Brewis, who finished with 20 points for Dearborn, brought the Michigan squad back into contention with 9 first half points and the Mastodon lead dwindled to 24-19 with 6:29 to go.

At this point Dean Putt took charge and the Tuskers reestablished an 8 points advantage and upped it to 12 in their favor at intermission.

Denny Helmer returned to the line up in the second frame and helped the hosts extend their lead to 63-48. However Brewis and Tom Klug rallied the sinking Dearborn squad and the Tuskers went sour as the visitors tied the game at 68 with 4:52 to go. Dearborn took the lead 69-68, but the hosts retaliated with 3 straight points and never trailed again. Meyer, Dean Putt, and Helmer all tallied 7 points in the second half as the Tuskers swept to their tenth victory of the year in 18 decisions.

THE CALENDAR

Thursday - 22

1:30 p.m. Conf. Ed. - Writing for Fun & Profit KH, G41
7:00 p.m. Conf. Ed., Jewelry & Metalsmithing School of Fine Arts
7:00 p.m. Conf. Ed. - Printmaking, School of Fine Arts
7:30 p.m. Conf. Ed. - Creative Sketching for Beginners KH 118
7:30 p.m. Conf. Ed. - Labor Relations for Management NH 310
7:30 p.m. Conf. Ed. - Pre-Retirement Planning Seminar KH 149
7:30 p.m. Conf. Ed., Conversational French NH 274
7:30 p.m. Conf. Ed., Conversational Spanish II NH 219
7:30 p.m. Conf. Ed., Curriculum in Early Childhood Ed KH 349
7:30 p.m. Conf. Ed., Self Development For the Non Married NH 175

Friday - 23

2:30 p.m. Film Series, "Sweet Sweetback's Badassss Song" SU Ballroom
8:00 p.m. Purdue Glee Club Embassy Theatre
9:00 p.m. Cinnamon & Nutmeg Coffeehouse SU Cafeteria
10:00 p.m. Film Series, "Sweet Sweetback's Badassss Song" NH 101
10:00 p.m. Hockey, Illinois State U., Gunner Elliott Ice Arena

Saturday - 24

9:00 a.m. Conf. Ed., Care of Your Pleasure Horse KH 119
10:00 a.m. Conf. Ed., Angling Needlepoint SU 319
2:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball, Aquinas College There
7:00 p.m. Indian Cultural Movie "Badthi Ka Nam Dadhi" NH 101

Monday - 26

7:00 p.m. Conf. Ed., Approved Real Estate Salesmen's Course KH, G46

Tuesday - 27

12:00 noon Conf. Ed., Activity Therapy Workshop, Recreational Washp SU Ballroom
7:30 p.m. Conf. Ed., Approved Real Estate Salesmen's Course SU 227
8:00 p.m. Convocation Series, George Plimpton, Speaker SU Ballroom
8:15 p.m. Varsity Basketball, Indiana Tech. Central High Gym

Wednesday - 28

6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball, St. Mary's S.B. Central High Gym
7:00 p.m. Conf. Ed., Parent Effectiveness Training SU 112
7:00 p.m. Conf. Ed., Approved Real Estate Salesmen's Course KH, G46
10:00 p.m. Conf. Ed., 1976 Pharmacy Seminars (TV) KH, G46, 46, 50

Friday - 30

ALL DAY Placement Interview sign ups for part graduates only SU 113
2:30 p.m. Film Series, "Woodstock" SU Ballroom
2:30 p.m. Joint Faculty Senate Meeting KH 248
7:30 p.m. Film Series, "Woodstock," NH 101
9:00 p.m. Cinnamon & Nutmeg Coffeehouse SU Cafeteria
10:15 p.m. Film Series, "Woodstock" NH 101

Saturday - 31

2:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball, FU East There

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